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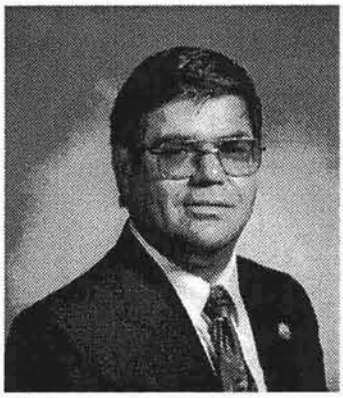

Chairman Ralph C. Darden

General Meeting Results

I want to thank all of you who came to the General Meeting on October 25th. The response was overwhelming. The purpose of the meeting was to request the Secretary of Interior for an election to raise the per capita from 33% to 50%. The vote showed 151 for and 5 against. I will ask the secretary to call the election in January at the same time we have the meeting to review the audited financials with you. Once this election passes again, we in turn send the amended Gaming Distributing Plan back for approval and your check in January of 1999 will be 50% of the profit. Since October is the beginning of the fiscal year, we will begin this month to accrue the per capita account at 50%. Tom's reduction in his management fee takes place when the revised management agreement is approved and the compact has been extended. Both are currently being worked on and should be completed soon. Your per capita check this January should be in the neighborhood of $6700.00. This depends on the amount of interest earned until December 31, 1997 and also the amount of new enrolled members between now and December 31, 1997.

Casino Expansion

Everything is going well with the expansion of the Pavilion. Although the weather did not work with us in the beginning, it has been very cooperative since, and the contractors have been able to make up some time. A completion date is expected in early January. The bus entrance is now behind schedule due to not being able to get the iron work in. Construction in south Louisiana is in a great boom right now and it gets a little more difficult each day to get supplies as well as labor.

The Raintree Room has been converted and now has 250 slot machines with a nonsmoking area and also all nickel machines have been moved to the high-rise on this end of the casino.

Correction

In the last newsletter I stated that the new streets would have curb and gutter drainage. This is incorrect, we discussed putting it in while constructing the new street, however, I have been told that after getting the cost of doing so, we did not have enough money to do the project so there will be no curb and gutter on the expansion.

Thanksgiving Feast

We will have our annual Thanksgiving Feast on Tuesday, November 25, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the School Gym. Following the meal, we will play ten games of bingo for $50.00 each with a cover your card for a special prize. See you there!

Until Next Month!!!

"Kop's Korner"
News from the Chitimacha P.D.
Frank McCloskey, Police Chief

OCTOBER 1997

For the month of October, the police department issued three traffic citations for no drivers license and three citations for expired inspection sticker. Six arrests were logged on charges of disturbing the peace intoxicated, charges on warrants from Iberia Parish Sheriff's Office for criminal damage to property and reckless operation of a vehicle, charges on warrants from New Iberia Police Department for failure to appear on DWI second offense, driving under suspension and reckless operation, tribal charges for disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and resisting arrest, charge for simple theft, and charges on warrants from St. Mary Parish Sheriff's Office for failure to appear for driving under suspension.

RED RIBBON WEEK AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

On October 8, Officers Linda Goodyear and Ellen Hebert spoke with kindergarten students at Mary Hines Elementary school about the duties of a law enforcement officer. The children had interesting questions about the handcuffs, what to do if you are robbed, how to use 911 and how to say "no" to drugs and strangers.

On October 8, Officer John Burgess assisted the Charenton/Chitimacha Fire Department with visiting the students at the Chitimacha Day School for Fire Prevention Week.

On October 16, Officer Blaise Smith represented the department by driving his police unit in a Drug Free Parade from the Baldwin Police Department to the Special Providence Baptist Church in Baldwin.

On October 18, "Motorcade-Operation Red Light" convoy of emergency vehicles traveled through St. Mary Parish from the Amelia Bridge to Glencoe Elementary School. Chitimacha Police Department had good representation with five units in the convoy and received many compliments on the appearance of patrol vehicles and employees. Thanks to Mrs. Anita Cook for joining the police department employees in the motorcade.

On October 20, Junior Police members and D.A.R.E Officer Linda Goodyear tied red ribbons to street signs throughout the reservation as part of "Decorate Day" for Red Ribbon Week activities. Red bows were also displayed on the front entrances of various businesses. Afterwards, the children enjoyed pizza at the police department.

On October 22, Officers Clayton Arnold and Mike Pontiff assisted the Chitimacha Day School with their Drug Free parade. While Officer Pontiff helped with traffic control, Officer Arnold led the way for the children who walked through the reservation with their banners in the support of the fight against drugs. After the parade students gathered on the school grounds and was introduced to Officer Arnold's K-9 partner, "Iwan". Officer Arnold explained to the children Iwan's duties and his abilities as a fellow officer. Officer Arnold and Iwan returned from a 3 day K-9 Officer Survival Seminar on October 17, that was hosted in Alexandria by the National Police Canine Association. The K-9 Officer Survival Seminar was a working seminar during the nighttime hours. It was geared towards realistic training which patrol dog teams may encounter during patrols. Training consisted of scenarios involving split-second decision making, multiple suspects, felony traffic stops, tactical building entries, area searches, and scenarios involving gunfire. The training was to refresh the K-9 Officer on officer survival utilizing the Police Service Dog. The training also introduced K-9 Teams to different training methods to achieve more productive and safer K-9 deployments and to indicate to each handler the limitations of their dogs. Approximately 30 K-9 Teams from around the state attended this training and Officer Arnold and Iwan certified in the Patrol by performing four difficult tasks in the areas of obedience, outside area search, inside building search, and criminal apprehension with a courage test.

On October 28, Officer Linda Goodyear spoke to approximately 60 students at New Iberia Senior High who were involved in a Law Study Class. Officer Goodyear spoke about tribal laws and also about state and federal laws within Indian jurisdiction, pertaining to Indians and Non-Indians. Officer Goodyear also spoke to the students about narcotic laws.

During the week of Halloween Officer Linda Goodyear, as part of her D.A.R.E. curriculum, visited with classes at Chitimacha Day School, Mary Hines Elementary, and G.W. Hamilton School, to give the children safety tips while trick-or-treating. Children received trick-or-treat bags and candy, compliments of the Chitimacha Police Department.

THANK YOU NOTE

Thanks to Ms Ann Vilcan for the Halloween treats that was given to the employees of the department. It was nice of Ms Ann to remember the "big kids" at Halloween. The treats were delicious and very much appreciated. Thank you!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

WE WISH EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY THANKSGIVING. IF YOU PLAN ON TRAVELING FOR THE HOLIDAYS, PLEASE BUCKLE UP AND DRIVE SAFELY!

TRIBAL COURT NEWS
By Holly A. Robicheaux, Tribal Courts Director

CURRENT COURT STATISTICS:

CASES: (26)

4 Civil Actions (3 Garnishments and 1 Reg. Civil Complaint); 2 Domestic Actions (Petitions For Divorce); 5 Traffic (Civil Infractions); 8 Criminal (7 Class A Misdemeanors and 1 Class B Misdemeanor); and 7 Juvenile Petitions (1 I.C.W.A./3 Delinquents/3 Status Offenders)

MORTGAGES AND LIENS: (07)

Assignments

MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS: (04)

3 Residential Leases and 1 Prospecting Permit for Oil & Gas

COURT OF APPEALS: (00)

TOTAL ACTIONS PROCESSED
IN OCTOBER
(37)

CASES PENDING AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1997:

TRIAL COURT: (23)

15	Civil (12 Torts/3Reg. Civil)
01	Criminal
03	Domestic Relations
02	Juvenile
02	Traffic

APPELLATE COURT: (02)

02	Civil Tort Actions

COURT SESSIONS:

TRIBAL TRIAL COURT:
OCTOBER SESSIONS:

SPECIAL SESSIONS:

The two week Civil Jury Trial Docket began October 13th for which 7 matters were originally scheduled to be heard (6 CV Tort Actions and 1 CR Action). However, 4 CV Tort Actions settled; 1 CV Tort Action was continued and the jury trial was waived in the CR action. Therefore, one jury trial was conducted October 13th and 14th in the remaining Civil Tort Action. The following persons comprised the jury selected in this matter; Cheryl Bernard Ladnier, Lois Butaud Prejean, Whitney Louis Vilcan, Jill Proctor Louviere, Lori Ann Darden and Clifford Burgess who also served as Foreman. Tara Ducote Trahan was selected as the alternate juror and was released from same prior to deliberation.

A special session was also held on October 22, 1997, at which time 9 matters were scheduled to be heard;
(5) JUVENILE (Initial Hearings)
(1) DOMESTIC (Hear. On Mod. Of Support Order)
(1) REGULAR CIVIL (Rule to Show Cause)
(2) CIVIL TORT ACTIONS (Prelim. Hear.

NEXT REGULAR SESSION

Our next regular session is scheduled for November 4, 1997, with open session beginning at 10:00 a.m.

TRIBAL APPELLATE COURT :

Oral Arguments are scheduled to be heard on November 10, 1997 beginning at 1:30 p.m. regarding a CV Tort Action presently on Appeal.

As always, if you would like any further information regarding the Tribal Courts, please feel free to contact the Court at 923-7806.

Cultural Department News
By Kimberly S.Walden

The Cultural Department held a Native American Dance/Drum class on October 22, 1997 at the Chitimacha Tribal School gym. Instructors were Barry Langley and Roland Castille of the Coushatta Tribe. During this session participants were taught the history of the different dance styles, the significance of the drum, the meaning of the medicine wheel, and various tips on dance and drum etiquette. During the next sessions participants will begin learning to drum or to dance the style that they select. If you are unsure of the dance style that you would like to learn, come by the department and watch a video. Seeing the dances and regalia may help you choose. The next **dance/drum classes** are scheduled for **Wednesday, November 5 and 19**, from 6:00-7:30 and the Chitimacha Tribal School Gym. Come Join Us!

Cultural Education Classes for Chitimacha Tribal School students are set to begin on Nov.4, 1997. Students will be taught Chitimacha History and Language as well as Traditional/Native American Arts. Students will also participate in dance classes, taught by Barry and Roland, during their Physical Education classes on alternate Wednesdays. The schedule for similar classes, for Chitimacha children who do not attend our school or are in high school, is being considered. Anyone interested in participating or having their child participate should contact the department.

The department is still seeking recipes for the Tribal Community Cookbook that we are planning. I want to thank all of the people who have already brought in their recipes. (Some even brought in samples for us to try!) Anyone wishing to participate by sending in their favorite family recipe or by helping us organize the cookbook is encouraged to do so.

I want to thank all of the volunteers who helped us make necklaces for the Chitimacha Cross Country meet hosted by our Fitness/Recreation Department. Participants who were given these as prizes were thrilled to receive them.

Reminder: Beadwork classes are on Mondays from 6:00- 7:00 at the Cultural Department. Come join us!

NEWS FROM THE PAST
By Melanie Marcotte

The Carlisle Indian Industrial School was the first federal off-reservation boarding school for Native Americans. Founded in 1879, it remained open until 1918. In its 39 years of operation over 8,000 Native American students representing 139 Federal tribes attended the school. The school was looked on as a pioneer for Native American educational policies and programs, and served as a model for the Bureau of Indian Affairs schools. The United States government established Carlisle school to promote the assimilation of Native American students into White American culture. The school was founded by U.S. Army Lieutenant Richard H. Pratt, who served as the first school superintendent from 1879-1904.

In 1867 Pratt was given the commission of Second Lieutenant in the Army's 10th Cavalry Regiment, the "Buffalo Soldiers", where he commanded units of Indian scouts and former slaves. In 1875 he was assigned to escort 72 Native American prisoners, many of whom were prominent Chief's and leaders in their respective tribes, to Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Florida. These prisoners remained there for three years, and while there, were taught English and some were given the opportunity for vocational training. It was from his time spent with these prisoners that Pratt got the idea that off reservation education was the only way to assimilate Native Americans into main-stream American culture. He and many other social reformers thought that the reservation system isolated Native Americans from the rest of society and reinforced traditional lifestyles. Off reservation education was seen as a method of integrating Native Americans into the dominant culture. To rid the Native American of a dispiriting "blanket dependency", Pratt raged a different kind of war on the Native American's rich and ancient communal culture.

In 1879 Pratt successfully lobbied the Department of the Interior and the War Department for the establishment of an Indian school at the abandoned cavalry barracks at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The Carlisle site was selected for its distance from the reservations. The former military post was easily adapted to dormitories, workshops, and classrooms. Pratt and Miss Sarah Mather, former teacher at Fort Marion, traveled to the

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Dakota and Indian Territories, recruiting students from the Sioux, Cheyenne, Comanche, Kiowa and Arapaho reservations. The students were recruited in this manner. The Chief's and other leaders of the Tribes were approached, asking for these leaders to send their own children and grandchildren. The Governments purpose for this was to have a strong measure of control over these still war like tribes, by having the children in their jurisdiction. Chief Spotted Tail of the Dakota, angered by white society, was resistant. Spotted Tail, after conferring with the other Chiefs, answered for all. He told Pratt, "The white people are all thieves and liars, and we refuse to send our children, because we do no want them to learn such things. The government deceived us in the Black Hills treaty. The government knew that gold was there and it took the land from us without giving us its value, and so the white people get rich and the Indians are cheated and become poor. The government let us keep this plains country and it agreed that the lines should be away out, and we should have a large district. Your men are out there now running the lines and they run the lines a long ways inside of where we agreed they should be. Some of our people who lived outside of these lines have been compelled to move inside. The government has always cheated us and we do not want our children to learn to do that way." Pratt eventually talked the Chief's into sending the children by stating that if they had been educated, he might have known about the gold in the Black Hills and would have been able to keep the valuable land for the tribe. He also stated that the Indians had no choice but to learn how to live with the whites. It was in this manner that Pratt eventually got the Chief's to agree to the children going to Carlisle.

On arrival at the school, many died at the school, and others were returned home in failing health. Exposure to white men's diseases, especially tuberculosis, was a major health problem. On arrival at the school, Ota Kte (Plenty Kill), son of a Sioux Chief, described his disappointment, "The first room we entered was empty. A caste-iron stove stood in the middle of the room, on which was placed a coal-oil lamp. There was no fire in the stove. We ran through all the rooms, but they were the same, no fire, no beds. All the covering we had was the blanket which each had brought. We went to sleep on the hard floor, and it was so cold!" Eventually, cheap uniforms were sent for the students, which fell apart in no time at all. Other supplies, including adequate food, were slow in coming. One month after arriving at the school classes started and on the first day, a student stated that upon walking into the classroom, there was a lot of writing on one of the black boards. They did not know what it meant, but an interpreter told them that the marks were white man's names. He further told them that the teachers were going to give each student one of those names and they would hereafter be known by those names. They were further assimilated by placing children from different tribes as room mates. They were not allowed contact with children from their own tribes, and in this way were forced to learn English in order to be able to communicate. One of the most dramatic events documented was the cutting of the children's hair. Mrs. Pratt was in charge of this and reported to her husband that all was going pretty well until two of the older boys with long braids refused to let the barber cut their hair. One of the two boys finally agreed, but the other stubbornly refused. Late that same night, Mrs. Pratt woke to the sound of wailing, which slowly grew in volume. She discovered that the student who had refused to allow them to cut his hair had cut his own hair with a knife as was the custom of his tribe, and was wailing as evidence of his mourning. He had went unto the parade ground to show his grief. His voice had awakened the other Indian boys and girls, who had joined him on the grounds and were also wailing in grief. It took the entire night to get the children calmed and back to their beds.

These are just a few of the stories told at the start of the Carlisle Indian School. The purpose of this telling is to give the Chitimacha an understanding of the intense cultural change forced onto the Native Americans sent there. The Chitimacha Tribe had twenty-three students attend Carlisle School, starting in the year 1906 and leaving in 1911. Remember that at that time in history Chitimacha children were not allowed to attend school and that this was looked on as the only way to obtain an education. Part of the Carlisle requirements for students were that they worked with white families in the surrounding communities and states, called Outing programs. This was considered part of the one site training towards future careers, such as carpentry, laundress, painters and nurses. From this education obtained while at Carlisle, students returned home with an education and job skills necessary for a better future.

NEXT MONTH: Benjamin Paul

Recreation News
By Jeri St.Blanc

October has been a blur but we have definitely left a mark.

Our Soccer teams have finished their season. The U9 Cypress Bayou Bocats tied for 1st and U9 Cypress Bayou Bizuetts finished 4th. U12 Cypress Bayou Bocats were unbeaten until the last game and lost with one minute to go. It was great game and we ended up in second place. U12 Cypress Bayou Bizuetts tied for 4th. U15 McDonalds finished in 2nd place. The last game we beat the undefeated team . It was a great way to end the season. U15 Teche Federal came in 3rd. All in all, it was a great season. We played hard and were good sports. Spliting up into six teams gave all the kids a chance to see more playing time. I saw lots of improvement in team play and individual skills.

Our Cross-Country team is still going strong, showing improvement, and gaining experience with each race. We competed in the Hanson CC Meet and did extremely well. We finished 2nd behind Catholic High of New Iberia.

On Oct. 22nd we held our 2nd Annual Cross-Country Meet. Runners from Hanson, St.John, Centerville, G.W. Hamilton and Mary Hines attended. It was a huge success and lots of fun. We claimed most of the medals and had a lot of community participation.

I would to thank all the people who helped at the meet:
Tammy LaGarde and Nikina Vilcan: registration
Library club: concessions
Maintenance Department: route supervision
Culture Department(with help from the elders and kids) - beaded necklaces for all participants
Dr. Bass and Mr. Thompson: the finish line
Kim Walden, Melanie Marcotte, Anita Cook and Ardith Soprano: Results
Thank you Vickie for treating all the kids that ran to watermelon.
Thanks to all the parents and community that came out to support the team! The race is getting bigger every year. Next year we plan to invite more teams.

Chitimacha Cross Country Running Team

We will be competing in several races in the next four weeks. Some of the kids will be competing in a 3 mile race in Shreveport on Nov.1st and the entire team will compete in the Cajun Cup on Nov. 8th. On Nov. 15th, Hammond and Lake Charles AAU teams are coming down for a cross-country meet here. We'll treat them to a Gumbo after the race cooked by Vickie Martin.
Nov. 22nd marks our Regional Meet in Hammond.

Chelsey Cook has once again **"DID US PROUD"!!!** She competed in the Punt, Pass and Kick Team Championship in the New Orleans Superdome and earned 2nd Place honors. She received a beautiful plaque for her accomplishments. We are proud of you Chelsey!

Chelsey Cook - 2nd Place - Punt, Pass & Kick

It's time to get back in the Aerobics mood. Everyone get ready to exercise. We need participants to join the class. Come out, no matter what your level of fitness. We'll find an exercise program in which you can participate. New Aerobics instructors are training for their Native American Fitness Alliance Certification. This is a Level 1 certification will train aerobics instructors and address health issues that effect the community. The Tunica/Biloxi Tribe invited us to participate in a grant that they receive. This grant will pay for the certifications for our instructors.

During our Drug Free Celebration March, a special surprise guest, Mr. Rudy Macklin joined us. Mr. Macklin was a former All American LSU Basketball Star and presently is Executive Director for the Governor's Council on Fitness. It was a pleasure to have him take time to walk with us as we walked. We will be looking forward to seeing him again in May when we travel to Baton Rouge for the State Fitness Meet.

LOOKING AHEAD:

The swimming pool will be closed next month and reopened in the spring.

January --- Basketball!!!

News from Social Services
By Dawn Fisher

The month of October was drug awareness month, and the week of October 20-24 was the nationally celebrated "Red Ribbon Week". The week was an awesome celebration at the Chitimacha Day School filled with prizes and fun. On Monday, the pre-K and Kindergarten had drug free coloring sheets and each were awarded a decorated red balloon for participation. The first thru eighth grade had a poster contest, for which the best poster of each grade was awarded a stuffed teddy bear (1st-3rd) or a pair of sunglasses (4th-8th).The winners are as follows: 1st grade-Maggie Darden, 2nd grade-Hannah LaGarde, 3rd grade-Shannon Cook, 4th grade-Megan Persilver, 5th grade-Chelsey Cook, 6th grade-Robert Brown, 7th grade-Tasia Bernard, and 8th grade-Josh Vilcan.

On Tuesday, the school participated in a Mural (banner) contest. The winning classes were awarded cupcakes and red punch. The winners for First Place were tied, and they were: Kindergarten (Joy Wiltz, teacher) and 7th/8th (Steve Nugent, teacher). We also decided to award runners-up who were the 1st grade (Phyllis Darden, teacher) and 2nd grade (Debbie Halphen, teacher).

Wednesday was one of the big days of fun. The contest for this day was Wear-Red-Day, and the winners were awarded (pre-K-1st) "Drugs Don't Trip Me Up" shoelaces and (2nd-8th) friendship bracelets. The winners were: Pre-K- Calieb Johnson, Kindergarten-Philbert Schexnaider, 1st-Maggie Darden, 2nd-Hannah LaGarde, 3rd/4th- (tie) Matthew Darden and Erin Compton, 5th/6th- Jenesse Dwyer, and 7th/8th-Josh Vilcan. Later in the afternoon the children had a drug free parade which displayed their class banners, and was escorted by the Chitimacha Police who played the song "CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES" by Cool and the Gang over his loud speaker. There was a celebrity which also joined the march, Rudy Macklin who is a former All American Basketball player of LSU. He presently serves on the President's Fitness Council, and serves over all elementary school fitness programs throughout the state. The Parade was televised on Franklin Channel 41 at 7:00 pm and again at 6:00 and 7:30 am the following day.

Thursday the children, along with their teachers prepared and had a class skit/song videoed. On Friday two categories were judged: K-2nd and 3rd-8th grades. The winner in the K-2nd grade category was the 1st grade (Phyllis Darden, teacher) which was warded "Erase Drugs" erasers. The winner in the 3rd-8th grade category was the 3rd/4th grades (Mary Vilcan, teacher), and they were awarded "Count on Me to be Drug-Free" rulers.

The final day was a T-Shirt design contest and a party in the gym for the whole school. The winners of the T-Shirt contest in the k-4th grades were: 1st place-Adriana Bernard who was awarded movie passes; and 2nd place-Lindsey Martin who was awarded a T-shirt. The winners in the 5th-8th grades were: 1st place- Jase Darden who was awarded Go-Kart Ranch passes); and 2nd place-Morgan Martin who was awarded a T-shirt. The party was filled with fun: music, showing of the videos the classes made, and guest speaker Judge Cameron Simmons.

I want to send out a huge CONGRATULATIONS to all the kids who worked so hard to make this week fun by participating in the contests and realizing the importance of such a school project and its meaning to everyone. I also want to say Congratulations and thanks to all who worked so hard to pull this project off. Special thanks to Officer Linda Goodyear, Mary Naquin, and Lois Ridder for being judges, I know it was a tough job!!! Mrs. Diane Wiltz also visited the school to take pictures of all the Wear-Red winners; she also displayed the class banners back to the st. Mary Parish School Board Office. Thanks to her for the time she took out of her busy schedule; for, she is one of the Parish Directors of the Red Ribbon Activities in St. Mary Parish. The Red Ribbon Committee also did lots of hard work and the members are as follows: Dot Thompson, LeAnne LeBlanc, Jerry St. Blanc, and Dawn Fisher. Thanks again to all!

Cypress Bayou Casino - Current Job Openings As Of October 27, 1997

Expediter: Cafe Bayou (1 F/T)	High school diploma. No experience required. All candidates must meet server requirements and spend a minimum of four to six weeks as a server prior to moving into the expediter position. Standing/walking for extended time periods as well as lifting/carrying trays weighing up to forty (40) pounds. Pay rate: $7.00/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Service Assistant: Cafe Bayou (5 F/T) (8 P/T)	High school diploma. No experience required. Prepares salads, desserts, beverages and stocks supplies while maintaining cleanliness in stations. Standing/walking for extended time periods as well as lifting/carrying objects weighing up to and including forty (40) pounds. Pay rate: $5.50/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Cocktail Server: Beverage (19 P/T)	High school diploma. Cocktail serving or waitstaff experience is a plus. Responsibilities are to service the beverage request of our patrons. Standing/walking for extended time periods as well as lifting/carrying trays up to including fifteen (15) pounds. Pay rate: $5.15/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Engineer: Engineering (2 P/T)	Must have completed a two (2) year post high school course of study in refrigeration; or an approved four (4) year apprenticeship program: or one (1) or more years of full time HVAC/R work experience/employment as a service or installation technician. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to and including one-hundred (100) pounds. Pay rate: $9.50/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Soft Count Clerk: Accounting (1 F/T)	High school diploma. One year of cash handling experience. Must have the ability to count large sums of currency with the use of a ten key calculator. Stooping, bending, lifting up to and including twenty-five (25) pounds on a regular basis. Pay rate: $6.50/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Roundsman Cook: Cafe Bayou Back (2 F/T)	High school diploma. Three years of preparation cooking and short order cooking of both hot and cold items. Responsible for supervision of line cooks who prepare items which are served in the coffee shop. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to and including fifty (50) pounds. Pay rate: Salary D.O.E. Shift. Varies.
Change Person: Slots (5 P/T)	High school diploma. Requires knowledge and understanding of the currency exchanging process up to $100.00. Must be able to lift up to & including twenty-five (25) pounds on a constant basis. Pay rate: $6.00/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Food Server: Cafe Bayou (7 F/T) (2 P/T)	High school diploma. Restaurant experience preferred, but not as important as a friendly personality and team oriented attitude. Use of a computerized order-input system (Micros). Standing/walking for extended periods as well as lifting/carrying trays weighing up to and including forty (40) pounds. Pay rate: $5.25/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Table Busser: Cafe Bayou (3 F/T) (8 P/T)	No education required. One year of work experience. Responsible for tables. Keeping tables, chairs, and floors clean, condiments full and ash trays clean. Maintain the restocking of plates and silverware. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to fifty (50) pounds. Pay rate: $5.50 Hour. Shift. Varies.
Custodian: Steakhouse (1 P/T)	No education. Two or more years work experience. Responsible for general janitorial cleaning such as sweeping mirrors, mop & buff floor, wipe down all liquor bottles, glass shelves, polish all brass throughout steakhouse, dessert cart included. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to & including (25) pounds will be required. Pay rate: $6.50/Hour. Shift. Varies.

Cypress Bayou Casino - Current Job Openings As Of October 27, 1997 (Continued)

Cook I: Cafe Bayou (2 F/T)	Prefer high school diploma, must be able to read recipes and lists. Prefer two (2) years of cooking experience in a high volume environment. Follows recipes utilizing standard recipes when preparing each product. Ensures production of preparation items. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to and including fifty (50) pounds will be required. Frequently exposed to heat, smoke, moderate noise, and hot surfaces. Pay rate: $6.00/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Barback: Beverage (4 P/T)	High school diploma. One year of work experience. Assist bartenders in maintaining a continuous stock of alcohol and related beverage supplies in the bar locations. Also requires stooping, bending, and lifting up to & including fifty (50) pounds. Pay rate: $5.50/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Utility Worker: (Cafe) (Steakhouse) (2 F/T) (2 F/T)	No education required. Prefer two (2) years work experience. Responsible for washing utensils, plates, glasses, flatware, pots, pans, and miscellaneous items. Perform general janitorial cleaning such as sweeping, dusting, mopping, scrubbing and any other assisned tasks. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to and including fifty (50) pounds will be requires, Pay rate: $6.00/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Busser: Food Cart (3 F/T)	No education required. One year of work experience. Responsible for tables. Keeping tables, chairs, and floors clean, condiments full and ash trays clean. Maintain the restocking of plates and silverware. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to and including fifty (50) pounds will be required. Pay rate: $6.00/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Food Cart Worker: Food Cart (1 F/T)	High school diploma. Must have one (1) year of cash handling. Waits on customers, preparesfood as ordered and handles cash transaction. Must take inventory of all items necessary for station set-up and accurately complete production charts for amounts of items produced. Stooping, bending, and lifting up to and including fifty (50) pounds. Pay rate: $5.75/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Baker: Food Administration F/T)	High school diploma, must be able to read, speak and write clearly and listen (1 attentively. Three years baking including production of breads, rolls, biscuits, sweet doughs, desserts and pastries. Stooping, bending and lifting up to and including seventy-five (75) pounds will be required. Pay rate: $6.25/Hour. Shift. Varies.
Broiler/Saute: Steakhouse (1 F/T)	High school diploma, must be able to read, speak and write clearly and attentively. One or more years of cooking both hot and cold items. Carving of meats and cooking of eggs in pans. Stooping, bending, lifting up to and including fifty (50) pounds will be required. Pay rate: DOE. Shift. Varies.
Assistance Engineer: Engineering (1 F/T)	High school diploma. One year of work experience. Maintain and repair of machines, mechanical equipment, buildings, and plumbing systems. Requires having to stand for long periods of time, lift heavy objects up to and including one-hundred (100) pounds. Pay rate: $7.50/Hour. Shift. Varies.

CHITIMACHA SENIOR PROGRAM CALENDAR
DAILY MENU SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER 1997

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Nov. 3, 1997 Matloaf, Creamed Potatoes, Sweet Peas, Salad, Rolls & Pudding **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 4, 1997** Smothered Steak, Rice, Green Beans, Salad, Rolls & Ice Cream **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 5, 1997** **Breakfast** Baked Chicken, Macaroni n Cheese, Corn, Salad, Rolls, Pie & Broccoli n Cauliflower **Activity:** Shopping	**Nov. 6, 1997** Beef Stew, Rice, Cabbage, Rolls & Fruit Activity: Lil Bingo	**Nov. 7, 1997** Tuna Fish Sandwiches, Tator Tots, Salmon Patties, Veggie Tray & Brownies
Nov. 10, 1997 **Office Closed Veteran's Day** **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 11, 1997** Beef Okra Gumbo, Rice, Potato Salad, Rolls & Fruit **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 12, 1997** **Breakfast** Ground Meat Spaghetti, Peas, Potato Salad, Garlic Bread & Fruit **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 13, 1997** Pork Roast, Lima Beans, Rice, Yams, Broccoli, Rolls & Pudding **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 14, 1997** Shrimp Gumbo, Rice, Veggie Tray, Rolls & Fruit
Nov. 17, 1997 Chicken Stew, Rice, Broccoli, Salad, Rolls & Ice Cream **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 18, 1997** Smothered Meatballs, Rice, Field Peas, Rolls Squash & Pie **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 19, 1997** **Breakfast** Corn Soup, Sandwiches, Veggie Tray, Rolls & Pudding **Activity:** Reg Bingo	**Nov. 20, 1997** Baked Turkey, Rice Dressing, Green Beans, Salad, Rolls & Pie **Activity:** Shopping	**Nov. 21, 1997** Fried Catfish, Potato Salad, Veggie Tray, Rolls & Fruit
Nov. 24, 1997 Baked Ham, White Beans, Rice, Salad, Rolls, Asparagus & Fruit **Activity:** Lil Bingo	**Nov. 25, 1997** Chili, Crackers, Veggie Tray, Fruit Tray & Potato Chips **Activity:** Daytime Crew will eat at Casino. Lil Bingo at 12:45 p.m.	**Nov. 26, 1997** **Breakfast** Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Sandwiches, Rolls & Surprise **Activity:** Nightime Crew will be taken to eat out. Shopping Day	**Nov. 27, 1997** **Office Closed Thanksgiving Day**	**Nov. 28, 1997** **Office Closed Holiday**

NOVEMBER 1997 BIRTHDAYS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU AND HAVE MANY MORE!!!

CHITIMACHA TRIBAL SCHOOL
DAILY MENU SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER 1997

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
November 3, 1997 **Breakfast** Oatmeal, Toast Juice & Milk **Lunch** Spaghetti, Salad, Roll Fruit & Milk	**November 4, 1997** **Breakfast** Doughnuts, Sausage Juice & Milk **Lunch** Red Beans, Rice, Sausage, Salad, Cornbread, Fruit & Milk	**November 5, 1997** **Breakfast** Cereal, Toast Sticks, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Beef Stew w/Veg., Rice, Salad, Roll, Fruit & Milk	**November 6, 1997** **Breakfast** Ham/Cheese Buddies Juice & Milk **Lunch** Chicken/Sausage Gumbo, Pot. Salad, Roll, Fruit & Milk	**November 7, 1997** **Breakfast** Biscuit, Sausage Juice & Milk **Lunch** Tuna Sandwich, Lettuce Salad, Cookie Fruit & Milk
November 10, 1997 **Breakfast** French Toast, Ham Juice & Milk **Lunch** Spaghetti Casserole, Salad, Cornbread Fruit & Milk	**November 11, 1997** **Breakfast** Grits, Sausage Juice & Milk **Lunch** Pork Roast, Gravy, Corn Casserole, Salad, Roll, Fruit & Milk	**November 12, 1997** **Breakfast** Cereal, Hash Browns Juice & Milk **Lunch** Pork Chops, Buttered Potatoes, Roll, Beets Fruit & Milk	**November 13, 1997** **Breakfast** Pancakes, Sausage, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Oven-Fried Chicken, Rice Dressing, Corn on Cob, Fruit & Milk	**November 14, 1997** **Breakfast** Biscuit, Sausage, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Soup & Sandwich, Salad, Fresh Fruit & Milk
November 17, 1997 **Breakfast** Breakfast Pizza, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Round Steak/Gravy, Black-eyed Peas, Salad Fruit & Milk	**November 18, 1997** **Breakfast** Danish, Ham, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Tacos, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cornbread, Corn, Fruit & Milk	**November 19, 1997** **Breakfast** Cereal, Toast, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Salad, Roll, Fruit & Milk	**November 20, 1997** **Breakfast** Toast, Sausage, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Baked Turkey, Cornbread Dressing, Salad, Cherry Pie, Yams, & Milk	**November 21, 1997** **Breakfast** Biscuit, Sausage, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Shrimp Fettucini, Salad, Roll, Fruit & Milk
November 24, 1997 **Breakfast** Pancakes, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Red Beans w/Rice, Sausage, Salad, Roll, Fruit & Milk	**November 25, 1997** **Breakfast** Cereal, Hash Browns, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Chicken Stew, Potato Salad, Green Beans, Roll, Fruit & Milk	**November 26, 1997** **Breakfast** Biscuit, Sausage, Juice & Milk **Lunch** Sloppy Joes, Tator Tots, Salad, Fruit & Milk	**November 27, 1997** **SCHOOL CLOSED** **HAPPY** **THANKSGIVING**	**November 28, 1997** **SCHOOL CLOSED** **HAPPY** **THANKSGIVING**

Chitimacha Tribal After-School Tutoring Schedule
Days: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays
From: 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Where: Chitimacha Tribal School Cafeteria

School will dismiss at 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, 11/26/97

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AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING SCHEDULE

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TIME: **3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.**
PLACE: **Cafeteria**